

The Hickman Courier.

GEORGE WARREN, Publisher.
HICKMAN, I. KENTUCKY.

A FOREST HYMN.

The plowing sun is eddied high
Over the forest hills, the bright day,
Breast our life still, and the leafy glade
Have by busy hands been rank decayed—
Calm leaves fall, and the earth is laid.

On the hills we leave to stray
From haunts of toiling men away,
There's a little shade, a little shelter,
There, in a little solitude,

And Nature breathes sweet quietude—
The heart by daily care oppressed.

The wretched spirit bemoans his lot,
With thoughts of misery and care,
The scenes of Heaven's rest,
"Death! death! death!"—the strain of woe.

—Edward A. Johnson, in *Carroll*.

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

The Thrilling Events Which Inspired This Patriotic Song.

A piece of news was borne across the Atlantic Ocean in May, 1814, which chilled with apprehension every American heart: Napoleon Bonaparte had been overcome by the British armament, and was helplessly imprisoned on the island of Elba.

The intelligence was received with alarm that the axis and arteries of Great Britain, which war with France, were now disengaged, and would have little to do, and would be too weak to sustain the independence of the United States. We were then in the second year of that contest with Great Britain, which still cut off our arms, and which the blockade was alive with the bustle of defensive preparation.

The invasion came. The enemy's ships entered Chesapeake Bay, and, with war, France was again at war with the lighter vessels. In August, Admiral Cochrane entered the bay in a fleet of about three thousand soldiers, which increased the British force to nearly four thousand troops and marines.

Every soul knew what followed. Washington was sacked and pillaged, and its public buildings were set on fire. Baltimore, with considerable loss, it is true, but triumphant and exciting. It was a deadly blow to the war, kindled the national feeling and enlisted every heart in the country's defense.

A few days after the British force made their appearance, they took that coast. Baltimore, then a city of forty thousand inhabitants, enriched by the trade of a century, would have been a valuable prize; and would have given the foe a base from which they would have been dislodged with difficulty. Washington was but a small town.

Baltimore was a commanding position, capable of being defended. Two miles from the city, a narrow inlet of land jutting into the water, studded with fortifications, was the fort of McHenry, built after one of the early standards of Maryland. Sturdy arms and willing boldness were the chief reliance of the fortifications, and were strengthened by the arrival of General George Armitage. The time had come when the gallant commander had a modest concern in his ability to repel the impudent foe, and to hold the fort until the arrival of more than forty vessels, and carried seven thousand troops. The fate of Baltimore depended upon his holding this position.

The star-spangled banner which floated over the fort was now made a lady of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Pickering, and her daughter. These ladies, full of the patriotic feelings of the hour, made a flag worthy of the importance of the occasion. It was so large that the ladies were obliged to spread it over the main-house of a neighboring brewery.

When Mrs. Pickering's daughter was born, she was given the name of Anna, to denote the scene.

"Remember," she wrote, "sewing my name upon the stars of the banner, the stars. After the completion of the flag she superintended the topping of it, and caused it to be hoisted in such a manner to prevent its being torn away by the wind. The wisdom of her precaution was shown when, a short time after, a violent storm blew, and it still remained upon the top of the tower.

An actor, named Scott, who had been a student at the school of the arts, had rushed into a tentanted his brother's music book, used it both of them for a week, and then, when he had no money, he sold it to a man who had a company in Fort McHenry during the burning of the city.

The reader will see in a moment the significance of this act, and the reason for the firm and faithful stitching of those two patriotic ladies, should they have thought of it.

After the 6th the great broad sheet left its anchorage in Chesapeake Bay and sailed for Baltimore; and entering the city stand five days, upon which the author saw the broad sheet, and which the author saw the broad sheet, and which the author saw the broad sheet, memorized. Every gun was heard in Baltimore, and one can well imagine the feelings of its inhabitants during the twenty-four hours of its continuance.

The author of the broad sheet, Scott, was not a combatant in the conflict, although he witnessed it from beginning to end, and was engaged in the operations of the fort, and began to pour it upon the ears of the British army, and on the walls below Baltimore, they landed seven hundred men. Happily, the brave Marylanders and Pennsylvanians, commanded by General John Stricker, well-posted and well-informed, without a great deal of trouble, sent them to the bottom.

While these events were occurring, the great vessels in the British fleet made their appearance, and took up their station under a flag of truce, and the author saw the broad sheet, and which the author saw the broad sheet, memorized.

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that he could not, except with his request, and when obliged to deliver him to Keyton himself, and when he had given up the command of the fort, he was sent to the British army.

The Admiral's vessel being overcrowded, he sent the crew of the frigate commanded by his son, Sir Thomas Cochrane, who spent the night, and thus arrived on board to take his place.

For this shall we thank thy bright

Almighty, and shall lift up thy face unto

God.—Sir Thomas Cochrane.

Many would forget God, while Others Dread and Despise Him — What It is to be a Christian.

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THE HICKMAN COURIER.

Democratic Nomination.
FOR STATE TREASURER,
JAMES W. TATE,
OR FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The press of the State, so far as express opinion has been given, have all rare unanimity as to the calling of a constitutional convention. The necessity for it has rarely been questioned, and the question is, whether or no the latter has rather been the result of supposed hopelessness of the cause than of want of sympathy.—(Political Capital.)

The seeming indifference is attributable rather to the lack of information as to the changes desired. Legislation is not authorized to amend the constitution to a vote of the people, if it was certain that it would be made and general election. The absence of any such authorized admission of amendments to the people the next best guarantee that the proposed change will be overcome by the attempt to do it in Europe, and was therefore made changes and to further pledge its power that no other or further changes will be made. The changes are radical, strong, and unknown changes that deters the people more than ignorance and indifference. The two great parties, Democratic and Republican, are in clear favor of a new constitution in general terms, but they fail to keep faith with the people by placing themselves to gain far and no farther; and the people fear to open the gates without some guarantee of results. When the two great political parties of Kentucky, become sufficiently anxious for a new constitution as to do their best, the people will be opposed, then the confidence and votes of the people will intelligently consider the issue presented.

They Have to Fight Hard.

The Ohio campaign is to be a warm one. The Republicans find many reasons for making it hard, and the Democrats will have to accommodate them.

Gen. Logan has promised to take part in it. Logan is an effective speaker, and the stump is his forte. He is in the Senate. Senator Sherman, too, will have to take a hand. He wants to be re-elected to the honor of helping to carry the State for his party. And, last, but not least, Mr. Blaine, who has apparently made a series of speeches. So we shall probably see the defeated Republican Presidential ticket of Hayes and Blaine loose in Ohio to advocate the cause of the defeated Republican candidate for Governor two years ago. That effort is plain.

Others of the doubtful States whose vote is important in the North, the Democratic can afford to lose it, but the Republicans cannot. A hostile vote from any of these states would indicate that public opinion in the North is crystallizing against them and that we are overthrow last year in the Presidential election is to enter the Presidential contest three years hence with any hope of success, we must re-gain Ohio.

More Friends.

Great frauds, permitted, doubtless, by the "Wise Men" of the office of the New York Stock Exchange, are being gradually discovered by the examinations which the next session of the Treasury Department is carrying on. The "friends" of the frauds already discovered are formidable, and not the least of them is a great number of us, who are in the same position as the defrauded.

Proposed New Railroad.

(From the National Union.)

The proposed railroad to Tippecanoe, above which there is an arched bridge, is the project of a Union City, Ohio, man, named Daniel Clegg, who has a large interest in the river from Marion on the Nashe.

River, which is the junction of the Muskingum, Ohio, and the

Cheapeake & Ohio roads, to Tippecanoe on the Mississippi river.

The road will pass through the Lake County, will pass by the city of Marion, and cross Rootfoot lake at what are called the Seavers. It will connect the west side of the Ohio with the Memphis & Kansas City road.

This will be the most direct route from the West to the Gulf of Mexico.

It is to be understood that the company will be a continuation of the Nashville & Northwestern road.

Royal Reception.

Our Ministers to Britain and Germany have been received with the greatest respect, those who are different countries than those that respect at lexus and on other public occasions. There all an ambassador takes leave of his country to go to the embassies from the Sandwich Islands, if there be one, would go before the American Minister.

Some of the embassies are to be big, and others are to have embassies at the most important centers. These are, however, very costly, and ambassadors are to be more numerous than ever.

On the other hand, it is argued that an ambassador represents a King or Emperor, whereas we have no such representative.

A few months ago, it was thought that the voters of these United States could be less than ten or twelve thousand, and that the same amount of representation would be sufficient to be represented by an ambassador, and the same thing goes on.

Capt. Johnson, who killed Maj. Henry, at Greenville, Tenn., for alienating his wife's affection, causing her disgrace and suicide, by his treachery, has been acquitted, the jury receiving a great ovation.

The Justice says Owensboro will only furnish him with a certificate of his qualifications. Appellate Judge, Hon. Chas. S. Walker, Judge Sweeney, who was a candidate before, will not make the race again.

The State Teacher's Association has been in session this week at Lexington, Ky. They are working earnestly to arouse greater educational interest in Kentucky.

Hon. F. T. Fox, Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer, against Tate, the Democratic candidate, is making a vigorous cause.

MARYLAND has a law punishing wife whippers by stripes. Two white men were thus punished last week.

THE DOGS OF WAR.

The Rowan County Trouble Breaks Out afresh.

Special to the Courier Journal.—The war broke out afresh, last day. One man has been killed, another mortally wounded, another disabled, and a review of hostilities is expected.

At 9 o'clock this morning Town Marshal Craig Toliver started out to arrest Sheriff Cook James. He had been threatening to bring Humphreys with consequences to take the lives of Toliver and his friends. The Sheriff was at his residence, one mile out of town, and Toliver went there with a posse of men to arrest him. They were suspended and then discharged without a hearing.

"The Rowan County Times," recently said Mr. Peabody, "I saw a well dressed man enter a cigar store, and he asked me for a cigar. I told him that he had only taken possession of another man's store, 32 determine men visited his house and arrested him."

An APPOINTMENT was made, and told them if he did not return in two days they might know where he was dead.

Williams was then led, however, to the jail, and he was held in a double-barred hot shop loaded with a few stones, and a check and two grazed in face.

The wounded man thought to get at him again, but he was not struck, and after a struggle, he shot and killed several shots at his pistol at Humphreys. None took effect, however, and he fled. He was captured at Morehead, where his wounds were dressed. He is now lying the Cottage Inn, in this place, but he will be sent to the hospital in a few days.

The Rowan County Journal reported whose attention was called to the incident yesterday made some inquiries concerning it, and found it to be a correct report.

He was suspended and then discharged without a hearing.

"The Rowan County Times," recently

"Bully" Breckinridge.

The St. Louis Sunday Sayings of the last, had the following: "Conductor Peabody, one of the best known railroad men, and who for years has been running between Louisville and Lexington, has been suspended from duty, his suspension, owing to the queer way it came about, is causing considerable talk in local railway circles."

"On the way flown to Louisville, recently said Mr. Peabody, 'I saw a well dressed man enter a cigar store, and he asked me for a cigar. I told him that he had only taken possession of another man's store, 32 determine men visited his house and arrested him.'

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